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JOB OPEN FOR SIXTY LOGGERS

Sixty men are wanted at once to join a Japanese logging unit in Spokane, Washington, as fallers, buckers, caterpillar operators, truckers, and common laborers. Common laborers will receive 85¢ per hour, while skilled operators will be paid according to the union scale.

Those interested are asked to sign up at Rec 4 at once.

NEWSBRIEFS

MOVIES: Movies will begin at 7:30 PM hereafter to avoid conflict with the new time schedule. *HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY* is showing this week.

COOKING AND BAKING SCHOOL: All interested residents are invited to attend the cooking and baking school held for cooks every Monday and Thursday evening at Dining Hall 19 from 7 PM under the supervision of Mr. Nakahiro.

MID-WEEK BIBLE CIRCLE: Reverend Tsukamoto will speak on John Calvin, and Reverend Suyehiro will give the third of his lectures on the Book of Romans at the mid-week Bible and prayer circle to be held this Wednesday at 7:30 PM.

POSTPONEMENT: The Brownie Play Day has been postponed until Friday, June 18.

CARRIER HOURS: Carrier buses on the Topaz-Delta run now leave Topaz at 8 AM and 1 PM.

WANTED: A nisei farmer would like to purchase an AC tractor or any small tractor suitable for row crops. For further information see Dave Saito, 20-11-AB.

POCKET WATCH LOST: Howard, white gold plated, with initials ASI, Monday morning between Block 16 and main gate. Reward, 29-6-A.

CENTER-WIDE ELECTION FOR COUNCILMEN SET FOR TODAY

NEW CLASSES FOR NURSES'AIDES TO START TUESDAY

Anyone interested in registering for the Nurses' Aide course beginning next Tuesday are asked to report to the hospital administration building.

At present the hospital staff is operating short handed, Hannah Kringlen, chief nurse, revealed. More nurses' aides are needed immediately.

The class is scheduled for three weeks, 5 days a week, from 2 to 3 PM. To suit the members, hours may be arranged later.

CARNIVAL PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Plans for a gigantic 4th of July celebration and benefit carnival for the Student Aid Scholarship Fund will be discussed at a meeting of representatives of the various work divisions Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 at Rec 10.

Upon approval of the project by the representatives, a resident committee is to be set up to direct the program.

L.D.S. HOSPITAL SEEKS WORKERS

The L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City is in immediate need of 8 men to work as janitors and handy men, according to L.A. Higgins, personnel officer of the hospital.

Wages are \$75 per month for an 8 hour day, 6 days per week, and housing will be provided by the hospital at its former internees' quarters.

Higgins will be in the Center for several days and will interview applicants at Rec 4.

Topaz residents will today elect 34 councilmen from among the 104 candidates named at block meetings held Friday night, to represent them in the Center's Community Council. Polls in each block opened at 10 this morning and will close this evening at 8.

ISSEI ELIGIBLE

This election marks the first time in assembly center or relocation center history that the issei, as well as the nisei, are eligible to hold office in the community's self-governing body. As a direct result, the majority of nominees are issei, only 9 members of the present Council being nominated for re-election.

SEVEN ASSURED ELECTION

Seven of the 34 occupied blocks nominated only one candidate, assuring those nominees of a seat in the Council. These were Michikazu Nakai from Block 6; Masuji Fujii, Block 7; Harry Tawa, Block 19; Takashi Tsuzuki, Block 13; Yikichi Sakai, Block 26; and Somenosuke Muramatsu, Block 14.

COUNCIL TERM 6 MONTHS

Topaz's first temporary Council held office from September 30, 1942 to the end of that year, and the present Council was inducted into office by Governor Maw of Utah on January 14. The new body will take office at the end of this month and will serve for 6 months.

Relocation Forum

The weekly relocation forum will be held Thursday at Dining Hall 32 at 8 PM with Tomoye Takahashi and Dave Tatsuno slated as speakers and Tad Fujita, moderator.

Attendance at one of these forums is required of all individuals going out on indefinite leave.

FUTURE MEALS DEPEND ON RESIDENT FARM HELP NOW

Asked by the Times to comment on a statement at the project directors' meeting in Washington last week that WRA probably would be unable to maintain present dietary standards for relocation center residents unless the agricultural program is pushed through, Roscoe Bell, head of the Agricultural division here, agreed in substance.

LABOR NEED

Bell declared, "I do not think there is any question but that evacuees will really have to get out in the fields and work if mess hall meals are to be kept up to their present

The truck crop section must have 100 additional men at once to carry out a planting program which must be completed this month.

The poultry section, with a program of raising 30,000 chicken, both for meat and eggs, must have 30 more full-time workers for construction of houses as well as for the care of chickens and turkeys.

Ten more full-time workers are needed by the cattle section to carry out its plans of purchasing an additional 300 head of cattle.

levels. Pitched to meet year-round food needs, the 1943 agricultural program should provide most of the vegetables, and a large share of the meat and eggs needed on the mess hall tables. We have the land, seed, stock, and equipment to produce as much of these foods as the ordinary civilian expects to get this year. The only unknown factor is labor."

TOPAZ PRODUCTION

On the average, center production is expected to provide every evacuee with 688 pounds of vegetables. Topaz is to raise 4,985,000 lbs. of vegetables this year, and will have 789,400 lbs. shipped in from other centers.

200 VOLUNTEERS

Two hundred residents responded to an emergency appeal sent out to the block managers from the Agricultural division and spent all day yesterday planting broccoli at the Project farm.

With the planting season in full swing, Roscoe Bell, head of the Agricultural division, again issued a call for more full-time farm workers.

SENIOR PROM

FIRST GRADUATES WILL BE HONORED

In honor of the first class to graduate from the Topaz high school, a Senior Prom will be held next Thursday, June 24, at Dining Hall 32. Open to couples only, the informal dance will carry out a "Stairway to the Stars" theme.

Outsiders are invited to the Prom, it was revealed. However, there must be at least one member of the graduating class to each couple. Outsiders will be charged 35¢ per bid.

TANFORAN NOW NAVAL CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO--Tanforan race track in San Bruno underwent its third transformation since the war when it was designated last week as a US Naval Advance Base center.

It was first used to house Japanese evacuees from the Bay region, then for Army purposes. It will now be a base for officers and men of the USN destined for far-flung advance bases.

CLINIC HOURS: To conform with new work and meal hours, the eye, dental, and general clinics are now open from 9 to 11 in the mornings, 1 to 3 in the afternoons; and from 9 to 11 AM only Saturdays.

UNEMPLOYMENT WAGES CHANGED

Effective as of the 1st of this month, unemployment compensation will be paid only to those residents actively assigned to work who are unable to report because of illness, Director Dillon Myer of the WRA stated.

Hereafter there will be no waiting period between expiration of allowable sick leave and commencement of compensation. Upon certification by the employment division, unemployment compensation will be paid from the date the applicant became eligible.

There is no change in the rate of compensation. Persons certified as eligible will continue to be 60% of their regular wages; that is, \$7.20, \$9.60, or \$11.40 a month.

NEW SLUM AREA, SF NIHONMACHI

San Francisco's former "Japanese town", now considered the worst slum area in the city, is "an ugly blotch--decayed, over crowded, rat infested and disease breeding," according to the San Francisco Examiner.

Once a quiet orderly section of the city, the former "Japanese town", which is now inhabited mostly by Negroes, is a menace to the city's social and health welfare. A cleanup campaign is being planned by Mayor Angelo Rossi and his administrative officials.

Bridge Results

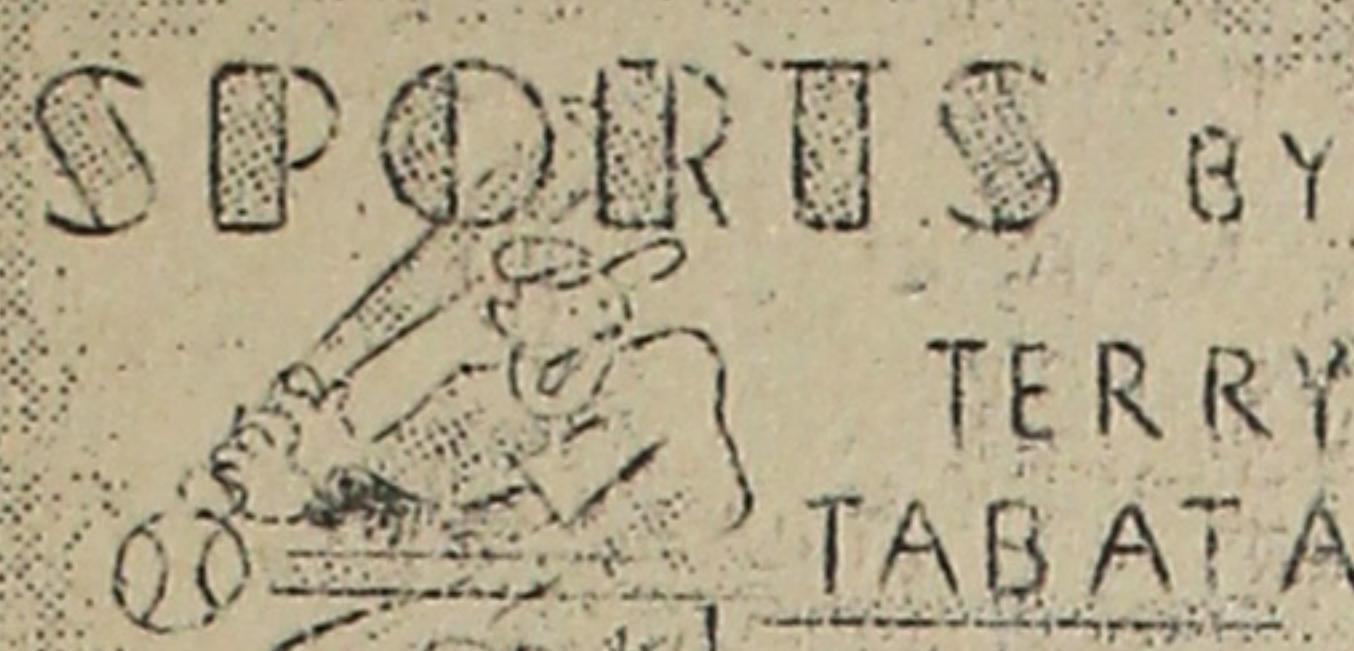
Newcomers George Urabe and Tomo Ishii took first place at Sunday evening's open contract bridge tournament held at Rec 10.

Linc Tokunaga and Tokuji Hedani took second, trailing the winners by half a match point.

BIRTHS:

NAGAMOTO--To Mrs. Florence Nagamoto, 19-4-D, 7:40 AM, June 5, a girl.

UTSUMI--To Mrs. Amy Utsumi, 23-9-E, 10:55 AM, June 7, a girl.



UNOFFICIAL STANDINGS

Due to the fact that many games have been unrecorded or postponed the following standings are unofficial and incomplete. (Sports Editor).

SOUTHERN A LEAGUE

BLOCK	W	L	PCT.
42	6	0	1.000
27a	4	1	.800
41	3	2	.600
28	2	3	.400
34	2	4	.333
35	2	4	.333
40	1	5	.167

Sunday results:

- #42-16, #41-2.
- #34 vs #27a unreported.
- #35 forfeit to #40
- #28 bye.

NORTHERN A LEAGUE

BLOCK	W	L	PCT.
29	4	0	1.000
37	4	1	.800
33	3	2	.600
38	2	2	.500
31	1	2	.333
39	0	3	.000
27b	0	4	.000

Sunday results:

- #37 vs #27b unreported.
- #29 vs #39 postponed.
- #38 vs #31 unreported.
- #33 bye.

EASTERN A LEAGUE

BLOCK	W	L	PCT.
5	6	0	1.000
13	5	0	1.000
26	4	1	.800
7	3	2	.600
6	2	4	.333
20	1	4	.200
11	1	5	.167
12 (Kibei)	0	6	.000

Sunday results:

- #7 vs #20 postponed.
- #26 vs #13 postponed.
- #5-15, #6-11.
- #11 vs #12 unreported.

WESTERN A LEAGUE

BLOCK	W	L	PCT.
3	6	0	1.000
9	3	1	.750
22	4	2	.666
16	3	2	.600
1	1	4	.200
10	1	5	.167
8	0	4	.000

Sunday results:

- #10 forfeits to #3.
- #1 vs #8 postponed.
- #16 vs #9 unreported.
- #22 bye.

'AA' 2ND ROUND OPENS; 19AA DRUBS 26AA, 21-6

Scoring 11 runs in the 1st inning and tallying steadily thereafter, Blk.

TUES. WED. TILTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 15 (AA): Commissary vs Project Warehouse at #15.

CAS vs Oilers at #15.

Co-op vs Hospital at #21.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 (A): Architects vs Proj. Warehouse at #15.

Commissary vs Administra-tion at #15.

Electricians vs Block Man-agers at #21.

Education bye.

Game time: 6:00 PM.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Instead of an individual, the Player of the Week is a team, BLK. 19 AA. Overwhelming their opponents, every member of the line-up played an excellent game, especially Ken Kiwata at 3rd.

Long-legged EICHI UTSUMI, Oilers short stop, deserves credit too. Playing an ever-alert game at short and back-stopping the 2nd and 3rd basemen, he hit .3 for 3 against a strong wind and a still potent Hospital ten.

ADMINISTRATION LEADS After winning 3 games in a row Commissary A finally bowed out by losing to the Architects, 7-4, last Friday night.

Scoring heavily throughout the game a spark-plugged Electrician ton defeated their Education opponents, 18-8, Friday.

The game between the Block Managers and the Project Warehouse A team was postponed.

By the defeat of the Commissary A's, Administration is now undisputed leader of the Industrial A League.

Except for the 19AA-26AA game no other Blk. AA games were reported; two others were postponed due to rain.

19AA massacred Blk. 26AA, 21-6, Sunday afternoon at Diamond 21.

After Blk. 26 had made their 4 runs in the 1st, Blk. 19 more than made up for those runs by tallying 11 runs. Every batter in the line-up crossed the home plate, with Ken Kiwata scoring twice.

Holding their opponents to 2 runs for the rest of the game, 19 scored 10 more runs.

Final score: Blk. 19AA, 21; Blk. 26AA, 6.

HOSPITAL WINS; DOWNS OILERS 9-5

Playing against a strong wind, a "comeback" seeking Hospital ten defeated a tough Oilers team, 9-5, by bunting to victory Friday at the high school field.

Both teams played tight ball for the first 2 innings until G. Shingu of the Oilers broke the deadlock by scoring a run in the 3rd.

Hospital came back in the 4th by tallying 3 runs. Hank Ogawa scored on a bunt by Kaz Yoshioka while Yun Akinaga and Yoshioka crossed the home plate on a clean hit by Hiro Sato between buck-short and center.

Not to be outdone, Kimura of the Oilers hit out bringing in 2 runs in the 5th. The score was now 3 all.

Although Eichi Utsumi's scored for the Oilers in the final inning, the game was definitely decided in the all-important 6th when the Hospital tallied 5 runs. Akinaga scored the first run by racing home on a bunt by Sato. His Kataoka then brought in two more runs by a hit into right center. Kataoka then scored on an error hit by Mich Takahashi. Takahashi made the Hospital's final run by coming in on a hard drive by Ted Iida through 2nd.

This victory places the Hospital team on top of the Industrial AA League.

農牧業中移動延期
登録返答の再考

土石二十の撤退者宁一所に集められる。古
説に二万三千人の再轉住者があつたが、少くとも
者があつたが、少くとも
收復期の終るまでは
十ヶ轉住所のうちも
開鎖せらるることはな
アーンスト所長は報
告された。

同時に轉住所に残留
せんとする居住者は、所長に
配置するに當つても、人手
を最大限に利用できる
方法に依つて配置が行
はれる。

此の理由は、沿いや、本國
歸還を請願せし人々が、
必要なく文機手續が不明され
ざるたる時、日本に向け
直ちに乗船し得るやう

① 收容者の妻安君七人
によるは、この一行が當分
クリスタル・シティ收容所
に来る最後の者である。
水槽日正午テキナスク
スカサシテーの家族
收容所へ旅立たれた。
モーリス氏は外部轉住
の必要が、これ以上の家族
であります。玉車の困難と
豫期せられざりし設備
の登録の時に爲しめる
多くの人々は、尚ほ過般
の保護衛生、水土、
行先地まで、移民婦
化局の姪境監視にハ
一トトモ、ルック三ツ氏に
伴はれる等である。
旅立たれ大人々は、村
澤房夫人とカララさん、磯
藤文子夫人、板倉ミサエ
夫人、古賀千野夫人、サ
ル・レイコさん、藤田ヨコ夫
人、シエンジ・クカヨ・スミ、
アーヴィング・シヨウシさん、佐
藤文子夫人とホネラ・シゲ
火事、食事用器具などの所有品
の目的地を輸送する。
人、上原レイ夫人
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全国轉住所設計委員会
三政府の費用にて輸送
する事になつて居る。
劇場番号を上場したり
する事にあらう。

② 收容所へ出發
所有品輸送に
關する心得
外部轉住者の
所厚生課研究の通信
水。

③ 外部轉住者の
所有品輸送に
關する心得
乍ら、自分の手荷物
としてチエックして持つて
行くトランクはその限り
ではない。
四汽車のテケツにモーリス
さくろ凡ての手荷物は
所厚の倉庫に送つては
能なりしめたところであ
る。豫期せられざりし設備
のため左の訓示を発
表した。

④ 賛學金募集
諸催
獎學金委員會
獎學金寄附
獎學金募集中
は種々の慈惠興行
は轉住所のそれと略同
に轉住者所有財産管
理部事務所に出頭して
に轉住者所有財産管
理部事務所に出頭して
は、其の所有品の輸送
で、手續を申出ねはならぬ。
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S. 山手氏は語られた。
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J. ジョーディ・浦氏はトマス
タイムズ社を通じて、金
額が二人、三人又は四人住
みの所有品が所内倉庫
に寄附された。
アーヴィング・シヨウシさん、佐
藤文子夫人とホネラ・シゲ
火事、食事用器具などの所有品
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する事になつて居る。
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する事にあらう。

⑤ 自覺ましき計畫は
立祭週末を期し、大々
的カーニバルを舉行せ
んとする事である。一
ラックの出物、パフォーマン
セイ・ショウ、アルフル、飲食
店、手藝品販賣、女王
カンヌスト等々が含ま
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4. Various programs for Scholarship Aid Fund.
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